

The New Hampshire.

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D. B. MACMILLAN EXPLAINS RIDDLE OF THE ARCTIC

Lantern Slides and
Lecture Prove Interesting
BEAUTIFUL SLIDES

Prof. MacMillan Soon to Lead Another Expedition—Tells of Life of the Eskimos—Icebergs “Magnificent Palaces”

A most interesting lecture illustrated by moving pictures and colored slides was given Thursday evening in the Gymnasium by Donald B. MacMillan, Professor of Anthrapology at Bowdoin College and leader of the Crocker Land Expedition, recently returned from four years in the frozen North. Following several selections by the college orchestra, Professor W. C. O’Kane introduced the speaker and announced his purpose, “to explain the call of the Arctic.”

Mr. MacMillan spoke in an easy, friendly manner, and his whole lecture was bright with sympathetically told anecdotes and incidents of the trip. “It seems but a few weeks ago,” he said, “that we were up there at the top of the world among the Polar children. In 1913 our party, sent out by the American Museum of Natural History, the American Geographical Society, and the University of Illinois, was landed on the shore of the Arctic sea; twelve degrees from the Pole. It was our intention to spend two years in exploring the unmapped regions north of Baffin Land—the largest white spot on the globe. Accordingly we told the captain to return for us in two years, but the two years stretched to four before we saw his ship again.

DEPICTS ESKIMOS

During all this time we were with the Eskimos, the most northerly people in the world, people who live in small settlements along the coast line of the Arctic sea. In one settlement there were only 269 of them (men, women and children) and their origin is unknown. Until discovered by the white men, they thought themselves the only people living, for they had never crossed the fields of ice and snow 10,000 feet deep that covers the surface of Greenland. Under their furs, which would be a fortune in New York, the wear birdskin shirts made with the feathers turned in. They make their shoes out of leather which has been chewed until it has become pliable and soft. Their houses are built not of snow, but of rocks, covered with grass, skins, and snow. Inside a temperature of from sixty to eighty degrees below zero is maintained all the time. They have absolutely no education, cannot count beyond twenty (the sum of their fingers and toes), and live in the most primitive fashion without regulating their time by days and hours. Thus they eat when they are hungry, though it be a dozen times a day, and may sleep for days at a time. Their diet of meat and birds’ eggs makes them remarkably strong, and from babyhood they are trained to snap a dogwhip and cast a harpoon.

Modern inventions and methods puzzle them. The house built to serve as headquarters for the exploring party was a source of great wonder to the Eskimos, who were constantly visiting it. They marveled especially at the electric lights and telephone, being unable to see how men could talk through a wire “when there isn’t even any hole in it!” The news of the great war naturally came as a shock to such simple-hearted people as these. When told that the Germans wanted more land, “Let them come up here,” they said, and begged the white men not to go home during the fighting.

Battles of their own do they fight with the creatures of the North—the giant Polar bear, the strong-tusked

(Continued on Page Six.)

MISS E. E. SIMMONS LECTURES AT AGGIE CLUB MEETING

Tells of Possibilities of Landscape Gardening—Claims too Many Use the “Greenhouse” as a Fad

An illustrated lecture on “Landscape Gardening” was given by Miss Annie E. E. Simmons of Boston at the Agricultural Club meeting Feb. 9. In her talk, Miss Simmons showed the development in the use of glass growing boxes, from the simple frame for forcing single plants for early borders and decorative plots, to the larger cold frame, hot bed, and heated frame. The slides showed various methods of erecting these, and the best ways of arranging them.

From the frame, the next step in the development of glass growing compartments was a small greenhouse, suitable for attachment to a residence, and heating from the house heating system. The most popular size of these miniature houses cost only \$350. Miss Simmons next told of larger installations of greenhouses and pointed out the differences in construction between models of the practical units.

OFTEN ONLY A FAD

Greenhouses are in many cases an expensive luxury, often a fad of the person purchasing them, and these faddists sometimes have queer notions of what they want. The most hideous illustration of what a freak idea may produce was a picture of a greenhouse set on top of a concrete garage. Then, too, there are others designed for persons of real taste that are fitted for their locations, and these merge into the landscape effect of the estate.

Oftentimes a client has a very definite purpose in installing a greenhouse; as, for instance, one man of wealth who erected a good sized unit to house his favorite grape-vines; no ordinary vines, by the way, for they yielded a ton and a half of fruit in one season.

Another well-to-do person is partial to sweet corn, so raises it in his greenhouse, and has two ears for dinner daily throughout the year. More humorous, yet more tragic for “hubby,” is the case of a Boston society woman who constructed a greenhouse so that her husband might wear a white gardenia in his dinner coat daily. Wife had the money, and she did like gardenias, so husband wore them.

One of the unique pictures of the evening was that showing the greenhouse 150 feet long built over a pool 100 feet in length for canoeing. A Western girl home from Wellesley demanded a place for canoeing, and “papa” provided it.

Miss Simmons gave the talk to show the possibilities in landscape work, in the study of landscape gardening.

A brief business meeting was held before the lecture and the following officers were elected for the remainder of the year: President, S. L. Stearns, ’20; vice-president, H. J. Harling, ’20; secretary, P. E. Ayer, ’22; treasurer, O. J. Hubbard, ’21; master program, H. G. French, ’21; assistant master of program, B. M. Davis, ’21; executive committee, O. C. Whitney, ’22, chairman, R. C. Banister and G. B. Olsson, ’22; sergeant-at-arms, A. H. Sawyer, ’21.

**NUTRITION CHEMIST TO
SPEAK HERE ON FEB. 25.**

Dr. Francis G. Benedict is to deliver an illustrated lecture, under the auspices of Pi Gamma, in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, February 25, 1920. The fraternity is confident that many will desire to avail themselves of an opportunity to hear this eminent chemist of nutrition; therefore, it extends a most cordial invitation to the faculty and to the entire student body to be present on that evening.

MANY SURPRISES AT GIRLS’ PARTY

Co-eds Under Direction of
Miss Bartlett Provide
Pleasant Evening’s
Entertainment

PRESENT SHORT PLAYS

President Gives Approval for the
Formation of Girls’ A. A. and
Ruth McQuesten, ’20, Is
Elected President

Last Friday night the girls’ dormitories witnessed many surprising scenes and echoed with shouts of laughter as preparations went on for the party to be held that evening in “T.” Hall. Many mysteries were explained, however, when the girls and their guests, who included the matrons and women instructors of the college, had gathered in the girls’ gymnasium. There were found an astonishing company of people, apparently of all ages, both sexes, and of all varieties of costumes, who proved to be ready to entertain with a program which occupied a large part of the evening.

Colored lights flashed the signal, and two small pages (Katherine Thompson, ’22, and Ida Romain, ’23) announced the first scene, “In our cosy bungalow.” In Oriental attire, Mildred Bangs, ’23, and Marion Berry, ’22, sang a Chinese love song, and with three other “couples” presented the story.

The scene was changed, and on the stage appeared a modern home, with Dorothy Flanders, ’21, and Phoebe Stryker, ’20, as chief characters in a little domestic difficulty.

Alice Scott, ’21, with a group of ten blue clad girls, sang, “My Alice blue gown.”

Then Elvira Benfield, ’22, and Gladys Bean, ’22, gave a clever negro dialogue with songs.

Marion Grace, ’23, with her dancing chorus of six, made a hit with her presentation of “Irene.”

“THE BACHELOR’S REVERIE”

In “The Bachelor’s reverie,” the next scene, “the girls he had loved in days gone by,” passed in review before the dozing bachelor, Rachel Cree, ’23—and finally came “the chosen one” as his bride, who was Abigail Meserve, ’23. The happy pair disappeared to the strains of the “Wedding March.”

Last of all was a clever presentation of “The little co-ed” by Rachel Bugbee, ’21, Mary Bailey, ’20, and Marguerite Marden, ’22.

Dancing was enjoyed between scenes, and at the close of the evening ice cream cones were served. Three hearty cheers were given for Miss Bartlett, who originated the idea of this good time for the girls taking Physical Education, and whose untiring efforts had made the evening a success.

The climax came when Miss Bartlett announced that President Hetzel had given his consent to the formation of an athletic association by the young women of the college. Ruth McQuesten, ’20, was chosen president; Dorothy Flanders, ’21, vice president; and Marion Berry, ’22, secretary-treasurer.

NOTICE.

Mr. Jefferson Harbour will start his lecture soon after the 7.45 train from Boston is in. Game will follow the lecture.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING.

At a class meeting held Wednesday, Feb. 11, at “T.” Hall, Edward J. Storey, ’22, was elected manager of the sophomore basket-ball team. Pres. Fowler announced that plans for the Sophomore Hop were somewhat delayed because of the scarcity of open dates.

STUDENTS TO HEAR JEFFERSON HARBOUR

Humorist Lecturer to Appear in
Fourth Number of Lyceum Course
Tomorrow Night

One of the most interesting humorous lecturers in the east, Jefferson L. Harbour, will appear at the Gymnasium Friday night, Feb. 20, as the fourth number in the New Hampshire Lyceum Course.

Mr. Harbour spent years as a prospector and newspaper reporter in mining camps in the west. After that he was for several years on the editorial staff of the Youth’s Companion and has published several hundred stories in various magazines. His lecture or “talk” as he prefers to call it, is made up of dozens of incidents from his own extraordinary experiences and his plan is to make every person in his audience forget that there is such a thing as care in the world.

Newspapers throughout the central and eastern states have called him one of the greatest platform humorists that has come before the public. The BOSTON TRANSCRIPT says that so far as facial expression goes he would be judged one of the most serious of men, but, nevertheless, he has the faculty of keeping his hearers in a continuous laugh by his anecdotes. Clippings from country papers, offerings of would-be poets, blunders resulting from the carelessness of proofreaders and typographers were all set forth as specimens of humor capable of driving away the blues, and unconscious humor in particular was demonstrated as furnishing the most mirth. Wedding accounts as reported in papers from rural districts were perhaps the most entertaining of the many quotations given, although Irish humor and a sample of the letters some Western editors get from correspondents received equal applause.

The price of single admissions to the lecture will be 50c, or course tickets will admit.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Feb. 18. Basketball, Phillips-Exeter vs. Freshmen at Gym. Men’s Glee Club at Nesmith Hall, 8.15-9.15. Overseas Club meeting in Agricultural Club Rooms at 8 p. m. Major Frank Abbott, adjutant of the New Hampshire Department of the American Legion, to speak. Pageant at the Durham Church at 7.30 p. m. Girls’ basketball, Freshmen-Sophomore.

Feb. 19. Faculty Dancing Club, “T.” Hall. Tea for Senior women, Smith Hall, 4 p. m.

Feb. 20. Lyceum Number, Harbour humorist. Basketball, Connecticut vs. N. H., at Gym.

Feb. 21. Informal at Gym.

Feb. 23. Agricultural Club at Morrill Hall. Engineering Society at DeMerritt Hall. Economics Club Library.

Feb. 25. Men’s Glee Club at Nesmith Hall, 8.15-9.15. Open Lecture, Pi Gamma (pending.)

Feb. 26. Lyceum number (pending.)

Feb. 27. Alpha Xi Delta Dance.

Feb. 28. Delta Kappa Dance. Basketball, Worcester vs. N. H., at Gym.

Feb. 29. Book and Scroll, “Patriotic Poetry Meeting” at Smith Hall.

Mar. 1. Agricultural Club Meeting, Morrill Hall. Open Meeting Radio Club, DeMerritt Hall.

“Let Katy Do It,” by Jane Gray, was the picture shown last Saturday night at the Gym. Because the other films failed to arrive, the “movies” were all over at the early hour of quarter past nine.

“America’s Welcome,” a pageant, is to be given by twenty of the village school children at the church Wednesday evening, at seven-thirty. A silver offering will be taken for missions. The pageant promises to be a very pretty affair. Everyone is invited.

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS AND LOSES

Forced to Take Count
By Springfield 36-33

WINS FROM BROWN

Latter Game Goes to Overtime
Period—“Ducker” Scores the
Day—Butler Plays Snappy
Game at Springfield

The varsity basketball team was forced to admit defeat to the strong Springfield College quintet last Friday night at Springfield. Quoting a Springfield newspaper: “New Hampshire State gave the fans the snappiest, classiest, cleanest, fastest brand of basketball that has been seen on the local college court this season.” From this list of complimentary adjectives, it is evident that the Blue and White quintet was not asleep on the Springfield court. The closeness of the score is indicative in itself of the tightness of the game, the game ending 36-33 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. College.

GOOD ON DEFENSE

As Coach Cowell expected, the defensive play of the home team was of extremely high caliber, and it was exceedingly difficult to net a basket. Butler was in top form, counting with nine baskets, all of which were difficult shots, and his floor work and passing was exceptionally good. “Ducker” Davis was the only man on the team to score; he succeeded in caging eleven out of eighteen free throws, and also scored with two baskets from the floor, both of which were long shots. Neither Perry or Anderson seemed to be able to net the ball at all; the latter’s recent illness had served to slow him up considerably.

CLOSE SCORE

The first half ended 19-13 in favor of the home team, and although New Hampshire outpointed Springfield in the second period, the Blue and White was still one basket shy when time was called. Watters and Mansfield, the backs on the home team, were the thorns in the side of New Hampshire; time and again they were the men to prevent a score. Eggebrecht, Springfield’s big center, was the high scorer for the Bay Staters, counting with eight baskets. O’Donnell caged six out of twelve free throws, and also got one basket from the floor.

The summary:

	Springfield.	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
O’Donnell, I. f.,		1	6	8
Moven, I. f.,		0	0	0
Fallon, r. f.,		5	0	10
Eggebrecht, c.,		8	0	16
Mansfield, I. g.,		1	0	2
Watters, r. g.,		0	0	0
		15	6	36
	New Hampshire	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Butler, I. f.,		9	0	18
Perry, r. f.,		0	0	0
Craig, r. f.,		0	0	0
Anderson, c.,		0	0	0
Atkins, I. g.,		0	0	0
Boomer, I. g.,		0	0	0
Davis, r. g.,		2	11	15
		11	11	33

Referee: Swafeld, Brown. Time: Two 20-minute periods.

He sipped the nectar from her lips,
As under the stars they sat;
And he wondered if any man before
Ever drank from a mug like that.

Better not ask papa yet, dear. He has the gout in one foot.
All right, I’ll wait till he gets well or gets the gout in both feet.—Ex.

He: “Please let me hold your hand a minute.”
She: “All right; but how are you going to know when the minute is up?”
He: “Oh, I’ll have to have your second hand for that.”

The New Hampshire

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Durham, N. H., February 18, 1920.

SUDDEN RESIGNATION OF SECRETARY ROBERT LANSING.

Recently there has occurred an event that cannot be but of interest, and a cause of quiet curiosity to all. The sudden resignation of Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, comes as a surprise to almost every one among the general public.

Just when the beginning of the course of events was that led to the resignation of the Secretary of State, no one knows exactly as yet. Mr. Lansing will not commit himself in any case when being questioned, so there is no positive statement from him that will either confirm or deny the charge brought against him by the President of attempting to usurp the presidential authority during the illness of President Wilson.

There seem to have been some differences between the President and Mr. Lansing as long ago as January, 1919, while both were attending the Peace Conference at Paris, but whatever these differences were they were kept secret. At the time when peace terms were being decided upon Mr. Lansing made remarks to the effect that many parts of the treaty were thoroughly unrighteous, and that if the American people could really understand the treaty it would unquestionably be defeated. The parts particularly referred to were those concerning Shantung, and the League of Nations. The effects of these clashes were felt in Washington, but nothing publicly was said.

During the President's illness last October, Secretary Lansing called a meeting of the cabinet without the knowledge of the President, for the purpose of making known his critical condition, and to consider calling on the vice-president to assume the responsibilities of the President. On several other occasions he called meetings of the cabinet, but Dr. Grayson and the President's private secretary were always present, and Mr. Lansing assumed that the proceedings would be reported to the President in due time, and accurately.

After being accused of overstepping the bounds of his authority, and of acting upon certain affairs in a manner which gave evidence of a lack of harmony with the views and suggestions of the President, the Secretary of State handed in his resignation which was accepted.

There remain now only five members of the original cabinet that were appointed by the President, and in each case the resignation has occurred because of some breach with the executive head. On March 1 the resignation of Secretary Lane will take effect thus reducing the original cabinet of eight years ago to four members.

THE "FLU."

There can not be too great stress laid on the need of precaution with regard to the current epidemics of the

grippe and the influenza. There have been but comparatively few cases here about the campus that have been serious, but the danger is not reduced by this fact. We have been in the habit of neglecting slight colds, but a slight cold is a manifestation of a weak spot in the fortifications of a healthy body, and may lead to the grippe, influenza, double pneumonia, etc.

Colds are readily contracted during a period of changeable weather mixed with warm and cold spells. In the cities of eastern Massachusetts there are still deaths from the influenza and from pneumonia, and there are a much larger proportion of victims that are more fortunate, and get off with merely confinement to their beds accompanied by annoying sensations.

In general the epidemic is lifting in most communities, but this is no reason why anyone should become careless concerning his own health or of the possibility of infecting others. Just have a thought for the consequences before you invite disaster through foolhardiness in some respect.

"NUMERALS."

To the amateur athlete there is always a wholesome desire to climb up the ladder of attainment, and to rise to a position where he may be recognized as a valuable asset to his team, and to the organization which he represents. During the period of his progression he gladly welcomes any trophy that will be a tangible representation of his personal achievement. Such is the case with the awarding of class numerals.

Until the present year numerals have been awarded to members of the freshmen and sophomore classes who make the class teams, and fulfill certain requirements. These requirements have been perhaps, more liberal at this institution than at others, but still they have been well earned by those that have been privileged to wear them. The opportunity comes during the sophomore year, often times, when the same person may have missed his numerals his freshman year by only a narrow margin. In any such case the right to the numerals surely can not be disputed, and their value to the individual will be two fold.

This year, however, there has apparently been an abrupt change in the ruling. The numerals will now be awarded only during the freshman year. There can be no objection to this, but to introduce a ruling such as this without a year's notice seems to be unfair to the members of the present sophomore team. Some, no doubt, have been reporting for practice faithfully with the righteous hope of making their numerals, and now, in the middle of it all, comes a fatal blow to their choicest expectations. This may be business, it may be fairness to all concerned, but it seems to us like a pretty stiff trial of the loyalty of our younger athletes, especially if it is expected that they will continue to turn out to practice, and be the go-betweens, without any ultimate tangible recognition.

THE GOLDEN RULE.

There seems to be an unfortunate condition of affairs which has developed since the days before the war and many colleges have forgotten the spirit of good sportsmanship and fair play of which they boasted so much in days gone by. New Hampshire is not in a class by itself in these respects but has many things in common with other colleges and universities. Perhaps after facing the problem squarely it may be well to offer a few suggestions which might be termed as "College Etiquette."

DO'S.

Cheer visiting teams when they appear on our floor.
Cheer their good work as well as the work of our team.

Be responsible for your neighbor's actions. Let no one commit an act that will give New Hampshire a bad reputation.

DON'T'S.

Don't jeer or hiss the visitors no matter what may be the cause.

Don't make a show of poor sportsmanship by "roasting" the officials. Theirs is a hard task and they usually try their best for fair decisions.

Don't "crab" the varsity or the coach if the team loses a game. A team cannot win every time.

VARSITY BATTERY MEN ARE PRACTICING DAILY.

A large number of battery candidates for the varsity nine have reported to Coach Cowell and are working out daily in the Gym. Among them are "Del" Bissonette promising schoolboy pitcher from Maine, "Art" Kroog pitcher for the Boston High School of Commerce last year, Anderson veteran pitcher of last year's nine, "Red" Boutwell, "Lefty" Rowell of Richards High School at Newport and Christenson.

On the receiving end are Smith, last year's reliable, Champaigne, McKenney, the speedy half back on last fall's eleven, Lundholm varsity end and catcher on the Bates nine for two years and Campbell.

There are ten letter men in college now and everything would indicate a good season for the baseball men next spring. With the close of the basketball season several more men will be seen working with the battery men and a strong list of batteries should be developed.

DES MOINES DEPUTATION.

Milton R. Vose went to Concord this week-end and spoke at his home church giving an account of the wonderful Des Moines Convention and extracts from some of the most important speeches delivered at that Student Volunteer Convention. The entire student body will be given an opportunity to hear of the most important features of the Convention in a few weeks. In the meantime the various delegates are getting "in training" by telling folks throughout the State how much they appreciated the opportunity that was theirs.

N. H. C. MILITARY INSTRUCTORS HAVE SEEN MUCH SERVICE

Three Sergeants and a Corporal Now Make Up Enlisted Personnel Detailed Here—Sgt. Hayes Has Seen 28 Years of Service

New Hampshire College is indeed fortunate in the enlisted personnel of the military department.

At present four enlisted men are on duty at the college. All of these men are well qualified to instruct the future Reserve Officers. Of these men three have qualified as Expert Riflemen and the fourth as Marksman.

A few facts in the military career of each are as follows:

First Sergeant Preston L. Nutting. Sergeant Nutting was an N. H. boy but the "Blue Flag" call was so strong in 1916 that he enlisted in the C. A. C. In a very short time he had jumped from private to private first class, then corporal, then sergeant. Early in 1919 he was sent as an instructor to Camp Lee, Va. Here he drilled and helped forward nine batteries of field artillery. Soon he was promoted to first sergeant and sailed overseas. On his return a year and a half later he attended a service school in motor transportation. Upon completion of this school he was assigned to N. H. College.

Sergeant James Hayes. Sergeant Hayes has been in active service for the past twenty-seven years. Old timer though he may be there are few cadets that can follow him in the setting up drills and other caletchenics.

During the Spanish American war Sgt. Hayes took part in many battles including San Juan Hill and El

Canna. During the war he was promoted from private to captain. After the war he spent three years in the Philippine Islands. On his return to the U. S. he was detailed as instructor to the Iowa National Guard. He first came to N. H. College in 1916 but during the war served as a first lieutenant.

In two years Sergeant Hayes will retire, a comparatively young man, with a substantial salary for the rest of his life.

Sergeant Peter Hodge. Sergeant Hodge has seen twelve years in the army and naturally enough he thinks the army is the only profession in the world. He put in his first "hitch" in C. A. C. but followed this by an infantry enlistment. While in the infantry he served on the Mexican border and in Mexico. Here he was in twelve threatening skirmishes with the Mexicans.

After the Mexican campaign Sergeant Hodge again re-enlisted in the C. A. C. and was again sent to the Mexican border for active service.

In July, 1917, Sergeant Hodge sailed for France and there was assigned to a battery of railroad artillery equipped with the new "16" guns. He saw plenty of fighting as he took part in four engagements and three major operations.

Upon returning to the United States he took up the course, at Fort Monroe, in mechanics and from this school he graduated as "gun mechanic."

Corporal John Manning. Corporal Manning is another C. A. C. man at N. H. C. He enlisted in 1914 and has seen service with nine companies, field artillery and infantry. He was one of the instructors at the C. A. C. R. O. T. C. camp of 1919 at Fortress Monroe.



Generator room of one of the hydro-electric plants which supply power to the C. M. & St. P.

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count per c. c. of the college milk will
be compared with the standard set for
milk coming from certified dairies,
the so-called certified milk. For the
calendar year of 1919, the bacterial
count has averaged 13,000 per c. c.,
and in the seven months since Sep-
tember, 1919, this average has been
9,000 bacteria per c. c. Taken in
comparison with the certified milk,
which has a standard of 10,000 per
c. c., the milk put out by the college
dairy ranks fairly well.

Certified dairies are producing
more milk with the aid of milking
machines and in this way they increase
the quality of the product and de-
crease its cost.

Dr. W. W. Hayes Dr. E. A. Shorey

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NEGRO PROBLEM ANALYZED IN CHAPEL TALK

Matthew Bullock Is Speaker at Convocation

TELLS THE NEGROES' WANTS

Negroes Are Demanding Recognition
of Rights as American Citizens—
Want the Importance of the
Problem to Be Known

Matthew Bullock, popular Dart-
mouth athlete, for three seasons
coach at Massachusetts Agricultural
College, and an overseas veteran, was
the speaker at last Wednesday's Con-
vocation exercises.

A VITAL PROBLEM

Mr. Bullock in giving a negro's
viewpoint of the negro problem in
America, said. "The negro problem
represents the plea of twelve million
citizens of this country and I speak
of it with feeling inasmuch as I am
a part of the problem, which has been
with us and will be with us for a long
time. The negro population is by no
means dying off as some have said, as
there are still large families of
eleven, twelve and thirteen. My great
grandmother had twenty-two children.
To further show the numerical im-
portance of these people, there are
three times as many negroes in the
United States as there are Irishmen in
Ireland, and the negro population of
this country is twice as large as the
total population of Canada. Yet a
problem of such moment as this has
never been squarely faced in this
country.

"The same year in which was es-
tablished the first institution of dem-
ocratic government in America, the
Virginia House of Burgesses, was
established also the institution of
slavery. In 1619, the year when a
representative assembly of America
met for the first time, a Dutch sail-
ing master sold twenty negro slaves
to the Virginians. Then came the in-
vention of the cotton gin and the
increasing importance of slave labor,
attended by the long series of legis-
lative compromises between North
and South until the breaking point
came in the Civil War. My mother
and father were among those freed by
Lincoln. The next step was enfran-
chisement.

"But the people didn't face the sit-
uation squarely even then. What
agitators say about the suffering and
injustice in India and Armenia is un-
doubtedly true, but we can look about
right here at home and see conditions
as unfair. And whenever we of the
negro race get an opportunity to ad-
dress an audience on this race prob-
lem we always want to emphasize this
very thing.

WHAT THE NEGRO WANTS

What does the negro want? What
the white man wants, four things:
work, the opportunity to live decently,
the opportunity to go about without
someone pointing a finger at him, and
the ballot. Why, there are sections
in this country where it is impossible
for me to vote. Moreover, the negro
is not only dealt with unjustly, but is
constantly misrepresented. For in-
stance, a massacre of whites by
negroes was recently reported by
the Associated Press. What had
really happened was something like
this. In the part of the country
where the alleged massacre occurred,
a great many negroes are living as
tenant farmers. The landlord supplies
his tenant with food, clothing, and so
forth, to any amount with the result
that the tenant becomes helplessly in
debt to his landlord which condition
places their relationships on a plane
with the serfdom of feudal England.
Hundreds are enslaved in this way.

At the time of the reported mas-
sacre, a woman on one of these farms
had tried to get justice. There was
a lawyer willing to take her case.
Hearing of it, other negroes flocked
to the lawyer. The landlords began
to realize what was happening and
grew apprehensive. There was quite
a large gathering of whites, not to
say mob, and shots were fired. Sev-
eral blacks were seized, tried, and
convicted of crime in less than eight
minutes.

"That was what that massacre
amounted to, which is something for
the young white man, and the young
white woman, of the colleges to think
about seriously.

THE "NEW NEGRO"

Much has been said about the
'New Negro' since the war. I very
much doubt that there is such a per-
son. It is true that he is more
aggressive. And he is aggressive on
the basis of his war services, not war
service merely behind the lines, but
the war service of the black men who
'went over the top.' Other countries,
notably France and England, have
paid tribute to the services rendered
by their black colonial troops but Am-
erica choose not to recognize the
valor of two hundred thousand black
men who fought for democracy in
France. Later, America may feel
differently, for I believe that the
young generation which is coming
along will do better. Some negroes
would be very glad to leave the coun-
try. As the Jew longs for Jerusalem,
I feel a growing yearning for Africa.
However the majority have decided to
stay in America and there will be
friction until the attitude of white
men toward the negro changes.

NEGRO'S FUTURE

That negroes have no future and
no past has always been taught. Re-
cent events, such as negro advance in
educational institutions and service in
the World War point to a future far
from dark. There is also a glorious
past. The Egyptians were once con-
sidered members of the white race;
now all know beyond the peradven-
ture of a doubt, that they were black
men.

The negroes believe this to the
extent of a development of a racial
consciousness. There is absolutely
no reason why blacks should not live
in this country on equal terms with
whites. Whence arises the question
of inter-marriage. It doesn't seem
that considerations like that should
enter into such things as train accom-
modations. Southerners insist on the
segregation of negro travellers and
Southern railroads refuse adequate
accommodations. Imagine the crowded
condition of the half coach provided
for all the negroes traveling from
Birmingham to Washington. In the
North negroes are not segregated,
nor are discriminations drawn on the
colored line and in the North there is
no more inter-marriage than in the
South.

POLITICAL DISCRIMINATION

Then comes political discrimina-
tion. If the government—in the light
of its traditions—is going to be true
to itself and there are more blacks
than whites in a state, and they want
a black governor at the capital, it
should allow them to elect him.

We want all the cultural things
of life too. When Caruso came to a
southern city, the only seats per-
mitted to blacks were in the gallery.
We want to be able to go to the
theatre and sit in the seats that we
can best afford.

We feel that we have deserved
these things and we feel that we have
earned them, both in war and in
peace. From Revolutionary days
when they served in the army of Gen-
eral Greene, down through the War
of 1812, the Civil War, the Spanish-
American war and, finally, in the
World War negroes have rendered
loyal service to their country. In
peace, the negro has been the back-
bone of the labor of the South.

THE NEGRO ATTITUDE

The present negro attitude toward
a fair treatment and consideration of
our rights as citizens, is: we have
earned these things; they are ours;
we are going to ask you to give them
to us; and we are going to ask you
to give them to us till we get them.

We do not demand a particular,
prescribed settlement, all we ask is
some sort of a definite solution. Don't
muddle along. Let us have the issue
clear cut. For instance, removal to
Africa would be acceptable. If you
said that we should go, we'd go. So
I'm hoping that with the realization
of the gravity of the situation, the
next generation, the generation which
is in the schools and colleges of this
country today, will come to a definite
settlement of the question."

Suits cleaned and pressed. Second
hand clothes bought and sold. Kid
gloves cleaned.

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LIBRARY

CURRENT EVENTS IN THE LIBRARY.

To all who would keep up to date in
the current happenings of the world
the college library offers its re-
sources gladly. First of course in the
thought of everyone will be the files
of the daily newspapers. Then for
a somewhat broader view of events
there are the weekly periodicals and
finally the monthly periodicals to be
consulted.

Here at New Hampshire we have
seven daily papers, a dozen weekly
papers and practically all the period-
icals which specialize in current
events. The last two or three num-
bers of each magazine are on the rack
in the reading-room where they are
readily available and all but the ver-
latest number may be taken out.
Other unbound numbers are kept in
the librarian's office and any number
may be taken from there for circu-
lation on request.

Magazines have a reference value
which long outlasts their current use-
fulness, owing to their being indexed
in the Readers' Guide, and so must
be bound into a more permanent
form. If the number you seek is at
the bindery any staff member in the
library will show you some other
sources for your information. Please
do not hesitate to consult us about
any questions or any matter of in-
formation.

The following is a list of the news-
papers and current event magazines
available for reference at the library.
Newspapers: Daily: Boston Evening
Transcript, Boston Herald, Christian
Science Monitor, Concord Morning
Patriot, Foster's Daily Democrat,
Manchester Union, New York Times.

Weekly: Berlin Reporter, Dover
Tribune, Hamptons Union, Laconia
Democrat, Littleton Courier, National
Eagle, Peterborough Transcript, New
Hampshire Sentinel, Republican
Champion, Stars and Stripes.

Periodicals: (Current Event.)
Weekly: Independent, Literary Di-
gest, Nation, New Republic, Outlook,
Review, Saturday Evening Post, Sur-
vey.

Monthly: Current History, Current
Opinion, North American Review, Re-
view of Reviews, World's Work.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB COMPLETES ORGANIZATION.

The organization of the New
Hampshire College Home Economics
Club was completed at a meeting held
for the purpose last Thursday after-
noon. A constitution was adopted,
and the following officers were elected:
President, Hortense Cavis, '21; Vice
President, Marguerite Marden, '22;
Secretary, Eleanor Sawtelle, '22;
Treasurer, Marion Sprague, '21. The
program committee brought in a
schedule of programs complete for
the rest of this college year. Women
students registered in the Home
Economics course are eligible to
membership in the club, and those
who have taken or are taking at least
one Home Economics subject may be-
come associate members. This broad
provision for membership is made in
order to carry out the purpose of the
club, which is, in part, to promote
good fellowship among the women of
the college. The meetings, to be held
every two weeks, will be of an edu-
cational and also of a social nature.
Current events in the Home Econ-
omics field and contemporary problems,
as well as the history of the move-
ment in this country, will be taken up
in the programs.

CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB ANNOUNCES TOURNAMENT.

The annual chess tournament at
New Hampshire College, it was an-
nounced today, will be played at the
"Y." Hut Wednesday, Feb. 18. The
leaders in the tournament will form
the college chess team which will
meet Dartmouth, May 6th or 9th at
Boston.

N. I. Bearse, '21, of Nashua, who
won the tournament last year, will
again take part but he will not com-
pete for the prize.

ANYTHING IN FELT GOODS
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See
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TO THE COLLEGIAN

There's a whole lot of College Yell to our suits for young men this season. They can be a little noisy and yet be in good taste and good style. The conservative is in the discard for the time being. One of our leaders for men is a form fitting suit at \$35.00, in a fancy mixture, single or double breasted, patch or slash pockets; with individuality in every line.

Our shirt department has always been one of the hobbies of this store, and you'll find our Fall assortment is the limit for good values and big variety.

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Y. M. C. A. COUNCIL STARTS DISCUSSION

Arguments Pro and Con on Hazing—Sentimental Favors Abolishment of "Dog Parties"

Abolition of "dog parties" as a mode of hazing freshmen was favored at an informal discussion held during the meeting of the Friendship Council last Wednesday evening in the Commons. The discussion arose over a tentative resolution suggested by the President, which if adopted by the student body would eliminate all forms of hazing and class contests involving physical violence here in New Hampshire College.

The sentiment, as expressed during the evening, ran strongly against adopting the resolution in its present form, though every one speaking admitted that the present "dog parties" were an objectionable feature of college life. As interest is running so high in this subject, and the true expression of student opinion is wished for, the Council voted to continue the discussion at their next meeting. Those present were urged to get as many students as possible to come to the meeting next Wednesday evening at 7.15 in the Commons building. Every man in college interested is invited and urged to be present at above meeting.

COMMITTEES

Following is a list of the various committee chairmen of the Friendship Council as read by the chairman: Discussion groups, E. M. Bailey, '22; Handbook, F. K. Johnson, '22; Boys' Work, A. F. Davis, '20; Deputation, R. S. Hunt, '21; Americanization, A. E. McKenney, '21; Rural Sunday School, R. E. Randall, '23; Membership Constitution and By-Laws, H. J. Harling, '20; Entertainment, G. N. Wiggins, '21; Vocational Guidance, L. H. Mooney, '21; Publicity, B. M. Davis, '21.

Results of the membership campaign were given with the information that the committees have yet to be canvassed. Two hundred and sixty-one members have been secured so far, with prospects of more.

Announcement by R. DeH. Fisher that a Bible Study class to meet at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning in the Durham church was made.

Following this announcement, adjournment was had for the evening.

JUNIOR GIRLS WIN FIRST OF INTER-CLASS SERIES.

The first inter-class basketball game of the season to be played among the girls was played last Wednesday afternoon in "T." Hall Gym. At that time the freshman girls matched their team against that of the Juniors, and the game ended with a victory for the class of '21. Each class has been practicing faithfully for some time and both teams worked hard. Although there were many good players as representatives of the two classes, the Juniors showed better team work, and put over many a clever pass, which was unexpected. At the end of the first period the score stood 6-5 in favor of the Freshmen, at the close of the second the Juniors had forged ahead and brought it up 11-8. During the third period they kept the lead finishing with the score 19-11.

The summary:

Juniors	Freshmen
D. Flanders (capt.), l. f.,	l. f., B. Hill
K. M. Aldrich, r. f.,	r. f., E. Perkins
A. Arey, c.,	c., M. Sanderson
E. Morrill, r. g.,	r. g., A. Robbins, (capt.)
L. Colton, l. g.,	l. g., J. Boodey

Substitutions: Juniors, Smith for Colton; Freshmen, Grace for Hill, Bangs for Perkins, J. Boodey for Ida Boodey, Hill for Bangs. Baskets made from floor: D. Flanders, 3; K. Aldrich, 4; B. Hill, 4; M. Bangs, 1. Baskets from fouls: D. Flanders, 5; Grace, 1. Score: Juniors, 19; Freshmen, 11.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STARTS OFF WITH A "BANG."

Intramural basketball started last week when a team composed of S. A. E. men defeated the Pettee Block five, 23-17 and Barracks "A" defeated Barracks "B", 20-12. Of the two, the last game was the most interesting and exciting.

From the start, it was apparent that football tactics would play no small part in the result. "Dewey" Graham and "El" Gadbois, the oppos-

ing captains, proved to have retained their knowledge of the gridiron game. Time and again, their clean tackles were the only preventatives of baskets. However, "Dewey" proved to be out of condition, having just returned from Portsmouth-by-the-sea and felt it necessary to retire after the second period.

The scoring during the first two periods was all done by the "A" men, six baskets being the number. In the third and fourth periods, the "B" men had the better score, but their bad start was a handicap they could not overcome. Neville's tactics were rough for football, and he was the recipient of more than one ungentle tap. His wrestling with Gadbois featured the play in the last period.

Lundholm and Gadbois were high scorers with three baskets apiece. Bissonette played perhaps the best basketball, and Lord, who replaced Graham, showed good form.

The summary:

"A"	"B"
Lundholm, l. f.	l. f., Saunders (Neville)
Gadbois, r. f.	r. f., Gustavson
Bissonette, c.	c., Howard (Patrick)
McKenney, l. b.,	l. b., Morrow
Evans, r. b.,	r. b., Graham (Lord)

Score: "A," 20; "B," 12. Goals from floor: Lundholm 3, Gadbois 3, Bissonette 2, Evans 2, Neville 2, Patrick 2, Lord 1, Morrow 1. Time: four ten-minute periods.

FRESHMEN WIN SECOND GAME FROM PORTLAND.

The freshman basketball team won their second victory Saturday night, by defeating the Portland High five at Portland. The game was quite rough and the yearlings were forced to extend themselves to carry off the honors. A crowd of more than 400 was on hand to root for the home team, and the excitement had the players keyed up very high.

During the first half, the score was close, but as soon as the second period commenced, the freshmen began to draw away from the home team. The freshmen led at the halfway mark, 8-7, and Portland only scored one point during the second half. Wright and Stafford played a fast game for the freshmen, and it was Wright's ability to find the basket that aided of Portland. Catarino starred for the home team.

Freshmen	Gls.	Fls.	Tp.
Bovin, r. f.,	2	0	4
Callahan, r. f.,	0	0	0
Wright, l. f.,	4	1	9
Pinkham, l. f.,	2	0	4
Fryeburg, c.,	1	0	2
Bissonette, c.,	0	0	0
Stafford, r. g.,	0	0	0
Kimball, l. g.,	0	0	0
Snyder, r. g.,	0	0	0
	9	1	19

Portland High	Gls.	Fls.	Tp.
Foster, r. f.,	2	1	5
Morong, l. f.,	1	0	2
Neavling, c.,	0	0	0
Catarino, r. g.,	1	0	2
Greeley, l. g.,	0	0	0
O'Hara, l. f.,	0	0	0
Rubioff, l. f.,	0	0	0
	4	1	9

Referee: W. E. O'Connell, Portland. Timer, Howe, New Hampshire State College. Scorer: Reid, Portland high. Time, two 20-minute periods.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL.

Mass. Aggies, 27; Conn. Aggies, 22.
Tufts, 23; Pratt Institute, 14.
Mass. Aggies, 17; Pratt Institute, 10.
Boston University, 55; Wentworth Institute, 9.
Crescent A. C., 25; Worcester Tech., 21.
Amherst, 27; Williams, 26.

The Bureau of Recommendation has begun its work of registering seniors who desire teachers' positions for the coming year. All students should see Professor Simmers in regard to registering in the bureau at once.

"How are you affected? Appetite all right?" the medico asked the pale soldier.

"Never better, sir," groaned the doughboy "the trouble is that everything I eat goes A. W. O. L."

THE MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE.

ILLINOIS. Grover Cleveland Alexander, noted National League twirler will coach the pitchers on the university squad until February 10.

HARVARD. A baseball game with the University of California has been arranged for next June. It will be played at Soldiers' field. The Californians are planning to play Princeton, also.

PRINCETON. Within the last week a new intercollegiate flying club has been formed of which the Princeton Aero Club is a charter member. The present plans of the association are to have the first race this spring, probably between Boston, Newport and New York and return, stopping at New Haven.

EXCHANGE JOKES.

Visitor: "How many students are studying at the State College?"
Stude: "All of 'em now—you see it is near midyears.—Ex.

Bluff: "Glad this class is over. I've been asleep all through it."
Gruff: "Thank goodness, you talk in your sleep.—Ex.

Break, break, break on thy cold gray stones, oh gee!
And I would that again those five dollar bills
Would come rolling back to me.
Yes, the stately dimes go by,
And so does the big dollar bill.
But oh, for the touch of the money that's gone,
And the sound of a clink that is still.—Ex.

Magistrate: "You say the prisoner looked around and whistled. What followed?"
Witness: "His dog, your worship."

FANNIE SPINNEY, '22, TELLS OF CONVENTION.

At the meeting of the commuting girls last Wednesday noon in the Rest Room at Smith Hall, a short business meeting was held with the president, Esther Brown, '20, in charge. Following this Fannie Spinney, '22, gave a report to the girls of the Student Volunteer Movement Convention at Des Moines. She gave an informal talk on the trip, on the many different people whom one came to know, and told of the delegation's first impressions of Des Moines, of the wonderful hospitality of the western people, and how they tried to show in many different ways their message of welcome to the students of the world. Passing on to the convention itself, she made them feel the bigness of it all, and of its motto, its work and what it did accomplish. Quoting from one of the speakers of the convention, she said: "The destiny of the world is in the hands of North America, and particularly of the student generation." Although other similar reports have been given, this is the first that the majority of the commuting girls have been able to hear.

NIGHTINGALE AND LEATH TRAIL AT MILLROSE MEET.

Last Tuesday night, Gordon T. Nightingale and C. E. Leath competed at the Millrose A. A. games at New York City, competing in the Wanamaker Mile and a Half Special and the three-mile handicap respectively. "Night" showed his lack of training by taking his second defeat within four days. He was forced to trail the Illinois flyer, and was not able to lead Cutbill of the B. A. A., who he had defeated in the Hunter Mile Crawford of Lafayette College also crossed the line before Nightingale.

Leath in the three-mile was on scratch, and was unable to place, finishing seventh. However, the fact that only one scratch man beat him to tape, shows that he was running well.

Summary:
Wanamaker Special: Won by Joie Ray, Illinois A. C.; second, H. C. Cutbill, B. A. A.; third, R. C. Crawford Lafayette College; fourth, G. T. Nightingale, N. H. State College. Time: 6 min., 52 1-5 sec.

Three-Mile (handicap): Won by Terry Halpin (50 yds.) New York A. C.; second, A. Hisler, Meadowbrook Club, (75 yds.) Max Bohland, Paulist A. C. (scratch.) Time: 15 min. 2 sec.

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If you want to "start right," see nearest De Laval Agent. If you do not know his name, write to nearest De Laval office

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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

Arthur G. Davis, '12, is now in Litchfield, Conn., where he has a position as County Agricultural Agent.

Dean E. R. Groves recently visited Merton M. Cory, '08. The latter is now assistant professor in the electrical engineering department of the State Agricultural College, Lansing, Mich.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith, '18 and '19, respectively, who are teaching in Bishop College, a negro mission school at Marshall, Texas, gives an interesting account of the school and tells something of the attitude of the white people toward the negro. The school buildings consist of the Mansion, the President's house, two girls' dormitories and one boys' and a little cottage that has the library and serving room. The campus is very small and although it is right in the town, yet we are isolated from all, like a colony of lepers. The townspeople have absolutely no use for any white person who teaches in a colored school. In fact, it was very difficult for us to get a room when we first came, because we were going to teach here. The students are very intelligent and eager to learn. One night the football men had a banquet. Besides the president and his wife, we were the only white people there, with some twenty negro boys and girls. We enjoyed it as much as any banquet we ever attended. The speeches were good but very funny. If any of the students at college are interested enough to come down here we would be glad to have them and they could be of great use to the school.

Arthur C. Cotton, '10, has a position as principal of Moseley School, in Westfield, Mass.

C. M. Lowd, '12, is a District Supervisor of Maintenance for the W. U. Tel. Co. with headquarters at Philadelphia, Pa.

R. C. Morgan, '12, is attached to the Ordinance Dept. of the U. S. Army with headquarters in New York City.

L. H. Bunker, '12, is with the Western Union Telegraph Co., Div. Plant Dept., New York.

Ralph Manter, ex-'20, has recently been made manager of a branch office of the Travelers' Ins. Co., at Rochester, N. Y. Fred Manter, '16, is still in the home office at Hartford, Conn.

William T. Miller, ex-'19, is now a student at the California College of Agriculture, Davis, Cal.

ANNUAL DINNER DANCE OF NEW YORK ALUMNI.

On the calendar of the New Hampshire Alumni received from New York City, the date, February 28, is heavily outlined in red, while their thoughts eagerly anticipate the coming of that red letter event, the first annual dinner dance of the New York Alumni.

Already enough acceptances have been received to insure the financial success of the affair, so that all that remains is to make the attendance so complete that well nigh every class will be represented.

The place is Churchill's, at Broadway and 49th Street, and the price per person is \$5.00, every jitney of which will be working hard for those present. From 8 o'clock on, the spirit of N. H. will be found hovering over this happy group of merrymakers. There will be a representative of the college with us. Does not this appeal to you, alumni, withing reach of New York City, who have not given us your promise to be present? Let us hear from you in time to make sure of your reservation.

THE NEW YORK ALUMNI.

DEAN E. R. GROVES URGES ATTENDANCE AT FORUMS.

At a recent meeting of the class in Sociology 4b, the Open Forum was discussed. Dean Groves is decidedly in favor of that institution but he believes that it has reached its height and will continue to be less popular from now on. Dean Groves recommends that any student who has a chance should attend one of these meetings. There are five of them held regularly in the city of Boston. The two best are probably Ford Hall and Fanueil Hall.

BROWN QUINTETTE DEFEATED 31-28

Blue and White Come Back After Defeat

PLAY OVERTIME PERIOD

Team Overcomes Handicap of Small Floor—First Half Slow—Game Forced to Go Overtime—Capt. Davis Stars

The basketball team came back last Saturday after the defeat of Friday by winning from Brown in an overtime game by the close score of 31-28. The New Hampshire men were on their metal, and fought hard all through the game, finally tying the score with but two minutes to play. The small court at Providence was a slight handicap to Coach. Cowell's men, but their shooting was much better than in the Springfield game. Ted Butler, who was such a high scorer in the Springfield game was unable to find the basket on the Brunonian court.

The first half, although close at all times, was not very fast, as both teams were playing on the defense and trying to learn their opponents plays and methods. The score at the halfway mark was 13-12 in favor of the home team. Both teams came on the floor with more pep in the second half, and the Blue and White jumped into the lead when "Civv" Atkins caged a long shot from the side of the court. However Capt. Pieri of Brown came back with a basket and the score kept see sawing back and forth during the period. Brown was leading by two points with two minutes to play, when two fouls were called on one of the Brunonians, and "Ducker" Davis tied the count by netting both of his free throws. In the last two moments, both teams tried several long shots in a desperate endeavor to keep the game from going into overtime, but the gun called time before either team could score again, and an extra period was necessary to break the tie at 27-27.

"Tom" Craig, who had replaced Perry, scored two baskets in the overtime period, while the best Brown could do, was to get one goal from free throw. Capt. Pieri was the high scorer for Brown, netting four baskets and getting six free throws. Capt. Davis and Craig were the best performers for New Hampshire.

New Hampshire

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Butler, I. f.,	0	0	0
Lawrence, I. f.,	0	0	0
Perry, r. f.,	3	0	6
Craig, r. f.,	3	0	6
Anderson, c.,	4	0	8
Davis, r. g.,	0	9	9
Atkins, I. g.,	1	0	2
Boomer, I. g.,	0	0	0
	11	9	31

Brown

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pieri, I. f.,	4	6	14
Mallory, r. f.,	4	0	8
Holmgren, c.,	3	0	6
Albright, c.,	0	0	0
Fox, I. g.,	0	0	0
Miller, r. g.,	0	0	0
	11	6	28

Refferre: Kelley. Time: Two 20-minute periods; one 5-minute overtime period.

GIRLS' ADVISORY COUNCIL DISCUSSES VITAL PROBLEM.

A regular meeting of the Girls' Advisory Council was held in Dean Demeritt's office, in Thompson Hall, Monday afternoon, February 9.

Several important topics were discussed. Among these topics were: suggestions regarding the regulation of opportunities to work, and plans for the support of the college infirmary. At present the maintenance of the infirmary is an expense to the college, since there has been no fund set aside for its support. Next year some specific regulations will have to be made. The question raised was whether it would be better to have a registration fee that would make every student help support the infirmary, or whether the charge imposed upon the students sent there should be large enough to cover the expense of keeping it open during the whole year.

DISCUSS DECREASE IN MAJOR CRIMES

Probability of Lasting Effects Argued—Esther Brown, '20, Talks on Better American Families

At the meeting of Pi Gamma last Wednesday evening, it was decided that a snow-shoeing party should be substituted for the next business meeting. Plans were made for a hot supper around an open fire. After a discussion concerning the open meeting on February 25 at which Dr. Benedict is to give an illustrated lecture, Celia Gardner, '20, read an article from the "Journal of Heredity" on some of the encouraging aspects of the World War, as regards the decide, illegitimacy in many countries, and infant mortality in England and Wales. The discussion which followed related itself to the cause, significance and the probability of the asting effects of such a decrease.

In excerpts from an essay on "Twins," Hortense Cavis, '21, stated, "Identical twins are the only human being in the world who have exactly the same heredity. If we can find out the characteristic ways in which they remain the same throughout life, the qualities and habits which persist unchanged in them both, in spite of their living in entirely different surroundings, we shall know much more than we do at present about what attributes are hereditary and fixed, and what are those which we can hope to modify by environment and education."

ESTHER BROWN TALKS

Esther Brown, '20, talked on Better American Families. The genetic history of two specific families, from the period of their settlement on the Western frontier of America to the present time, was cited, and the conclusion seems justifiable that through selective matings, the grade of such traits aggressiveness, perseverance and the ability to handle numbers was noticeably increased or diminished in fair accord with the type of mating made. In regard to the ability to handle quantities, for instance, it was found that (1) When both parents showed a low ability grade, all the children were similarly of low grade; (2) When both parents showed high ability, practically all the children were similarly endowed; (3) When one parent showed a low grade and the other a medium or high grade, the increase in the percentage of medium and high was proportionate to the grade of the abler parent.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

A meeting of the Cercle Français was held in Smith Hall, Thursday evening, February 12. There were no new members initiated as it was expected. The meeting was devoted mostly to the discussion of fines for the club. This question was placed into the hands of a committee. In order to attract more students to the club and to make the meetings more interesting it was decided to give a French play in the near future.

COLLEGE FOLK CLUB.

The regular February meeting of the College Folk Club was held last Wednesday afternoon in Smith Hall parlor. Tea and cakes were served the members. Mrs. R. D. Hetzel poured, and the following members composed the committee on refreshments: Mrs. J. H. Gourley, Mrs. E. G. Ritzman, Mrs. H. R. Kraybill, Mrs. J. R. Hepler, Mrs. Lester Langley and Mrs F. W. Taylor.

SENIOR GIRLS VISIT DOVER WHOLESALE HOUSE.

The Seniors in the Institutional Management course and the Home Economics Juniors went to Dover last Wednesday morning for an instruction trip. The girls were shown the special exhibit of "fancy meats" at the Swift and Company's wholesale house, and saw also the cutting of a side of beef and of a lamb, with the explanation of the trade names for the different cuts.

Prof. W. H. Wolff recently spoke before St. Mary's School in Concord, N. H., on "Habits of Honey Bees and Beekeeping."

On next Thursday, Feb. 19, Prof. W. H. Wolff speaks at Auburn, N. H., before the Rockingham County Farm Bureau on "Methods of Apple Orchard Renovation."

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We wish to announce that our Lunch Room is now open for business.

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A LENTEN CALL

The supreme need of the hour is a revival of real religion. The sole hope of the world is the Gospel of Jesus Christ. If everyone of the fifty million members of the Protestant Church in America would face the problems of today in the spirit of the Cross, righteousness and justice would roll over the land like a mighty river and peace and joy would reign in every heart. The call for the Lenten period is for a closer walk with God. Durham Church urges all to shake off their lethargy and come up faithfully and regularly unto the House of God for meditation, inspiration and fellowship. "Seek ye the Lord."

GIRLS DISCUSS
CAMPUS COURTESY

Y. W. C. A. Holds Interesting Meeting at Commons—Members Pledge Themselves to Observation of Better Manner—Rachael Bugbee Presides

At the invitation of the girls at the Commons, the Y. W. C. A. meeting was held in their reception room Monday evening, February 9. The meeting was in charge of Miss Rachael Bugbee, '21. Miss Gertrude Clement, '23, played a piano selection while the girls were assembling. In opening the meeting Miss Bugbee announced the topic for discussion as "Campus Courtesy." She called upon Miss Miriam Lewis, '20, to open the discussion.

"WHAT IS COURTESY?" Miss Lewis asked, "What is courtesy? Why are we discourteous? Why should we be courteous?" She told of the beginning, when self-preservation and race production were dominant and when man was so busy struggling for existence that he paid little attention to his manners. As his physical struggle with the elements grew less he found he had to adapt himself to living with others. This necessitated consideration for others which is the foundation of manners and of courtesy.

She added, "An English writer, Hardy, says: 'there are four sources productive of bad manners; vanity, ill-nature, want of sense and want of sympathy, and we might add as peculiar to our generation, thoughtlessness.'"

We would be courteous for the sake of New Hampshire, as we are responsible for its standards; for the sake of others; and for our own sakes, because whether we will admit it or not, we want to be thought well of, by our fellow men."

GENERAL DISCUSSION

During the discussion which followed it was generally agreed that the students are by no means as courteous as they should be to the members of the faculty to house-matrons, to seniors and to each other.

Then Miss Bugbee asked if the coming week might not be observed as "Courtesy Week," with the idea that if one tried intensively to be courteous in every way for one week, courtesy would become a continuous practice. Each girl arose and so pledged herself during the closing prayer.

A short entertainment followed which consisted of the following: Readings, "Roses in Snow," "Our Little College Town," Miss Naomi M. Ekdahl, '23; piano solo, selection from Beethoven, "To Spring," Miss Gertrude Clement, '23.

"COMMONS LOCAL" READ

To conclude the program Miss Florence Basch, '23, read the first issue of the "Commons Local," which declared that since "the fellow worse than the quitter was the one who was afraid to begin," the Commons girls were not afraid to begin the new program of work laid out by the Y. W. C. A. The paper was made up of witticisms and jokes on various members of the dormitory. It ended with a hearty invitation to "Come Again."

1923 SCHEDULE OUT.

The freshman baseball team will play a schedule of nine or ten games this spring, and it is hoped that the nine will have a better record than the yearling team of last year. W. F. Howe will coach the Freshmen and is confident that he will have a winning team.

- Apr. 24 Portsmouth High at Portsmouth.
- May 1 Harvard Freshmen at Cambridge.
- May 5 Andover Academy at Andover.
- May 8 Exeter Academy at Durham.
- May 15 Haverhill High (Pending.)
- May 22 Manchester High at Durham.
- May 29 Open.
- June 5 Exeter Academy at Exeter.
- June 12 Berwick Academy at Durham.

WEST POINT NEEDS ALL-ROUND ATHLETIC MATERIAL.

The past war has proven that athletes make the most efficient officers and leaders of men. A leader or officer must not only know what is to be done and how to do it but must be the equal in physical strength of any

man in his command.

President Wilson has written as follows on the subject of football and athletics in the training of the soldier:

"It would be difficult to over-estimate the value of football experience as a part of the soldier's training. The army athletic directors and the officers in charge of special training schools in the cantonments have derived excellent results from the use of elementary football and other personal contact games as an aid in developing aggressiveness initiative and ability to "carry on" in spite of bodily hurts or physical discomforts. These qualities, as we all know, were the outstanding characteristics of the American soldier."

At present West Point is sadly in need of good athletic material. The all-round athlete is the man that is wanted. The young American of good physique and well developed muscles is the type wanted at the "Point" for the future officer.

An effort is being made by the athletic officer of West Point to secure good athletes. All officers doing recruiting or other duty that brings them in contact with the civilian populace are co-operating in getting the best physical men to attend West Point rather than some other institution of higher learning.

REINSTATEMENT OF WAR RISK INSURANCE.

Within Eighteen Months Still Holds Good

To relieve any confusion that may exist in the minds of former service men on account of the special provision of lapsed War Term Insurance which authorized reinstatement up to December 31, 1919, regardless of date of discharge, announcement is made by Director R. G. Cholmeley-Jones of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance that the provisions for reinstatement of lapsed or canceled insurance, within 18 months from date of discharge, upon payment of only two months' premiums on the amount of insurance to be reinstated, provided the insured is in as good health as at the date of discharge or expiration of the grace period whichever is the later date, and so states in his application, still hold good.

The provision that discharged service men are permitted to reinstate at any time within three calendar months following the month of discharge by merely paying the two months' premiums, without making a formal application or a statement as to health is also still in force.

The provisions for reinstatement do not protect a man until he actually reinstates. If he waits he may not be in as good health as he was at the time of discharge and consequently may not be able to secure reinstatement.

Don't put off reinstatement. Do it now!

PROF. W. S. FROST REPORTS FOR DUTY IN CHEMICAL DEPT.

The vacancy in the instruction staff of the Chemistry Department was filled last Tuesday when Prof. Walter L. Frost arrived to take the place of Prof. Olus J. Stewart, who resigned last spring. Prof. Frost was unable to take charge of his classes until last Thursday because of the fact that he was taken sick. He will handle the classes in quantitative analysis.

Prof. Frost graduated from Tufts College in 1912 with a B. L. degree in chemistry and then worked as a chemist for two and a half years at the Massachusetts Experiment Station located at Massachusetts Agricultural College. He then spent four years at Cornell University doing graduate work and also serving as an assistant and as an instructor. His graduate work has been specializing in organic chemistry.

Since the fall of 1919, Prof. Frost has been at West Virginia University. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity which he joined while at Tufts and later while at Cornell, he became a member of the Alpha Chi Sigma chem frat.

Instructor: "Name several different keys."

Bright Student: "Well, there's monkey, donkey, and—"

Instructor: "Yes, there's 'flunkee' too."

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D. B. MACMILLAN EXPLAINS
RIDDLE OF THE ARCTIC
(Continued from Page One.)

walrus, and the unnumbered white wolves; herds of musk-oxen, which resemble buffalo but are really akin to the sheep; the wary seal, hunted under the camouflage of a white screen; and the fabled sea unicorn, otherwise called the manwhale, furnish food for them. The Eskimo boys go fishing over the edge of the ice for fine salmon with a pole a few inches long, or dart through the water in built.nhahbn itaolwpieofn efnswatfll: their fragile skin boats to harpoon larger game, such as the walrus. All these animals are peculiar to the Arctic regions, and only lately there was discovered near the Pole a beautiful species of white caribou that resembles the fabled Santa Claus reindeer.

ICE MAGNIFICENT

The ice formations in the land of the Eskimos are magnificent. Ice is flowing out of the headlands and through the valleys, taking sometimes as long as 26,000 years to reach the shore. Some glaciers move as much as ninety feet in one day, while another observed by Mr. MacMillan progressed only six feet in four years. By letting himself down with ropes, he succeeded in getting most extraordinary views under this glacier.

When these slow-moving rivers finally push their way into the sea, they back up into immense icebergs, reported to be as large as one thousand feet high and thirty miles long. Their colors are beyond description, and no two are shaped alike. From them exploring parties obtain their drinking water, for all icebergs are made of the best of fresh water, fallen as rain far inland, perhaps thousands of years ago.

There were thrilling tales and wonderful pictures of the ship breaking a path through ice fields, of the valiant Eskimo dogs and the faithful native boys who made the success of this expedition possible; there were stories of the finding of records left by former explorers, and all of these were interesting; but best of all was the description of summer in the Arctic. For a short two or three months the snow melts away from the hills and the land is thinly carpeted with flowers of every color and variety, among them the lovely California poppy. The music of waterfalls sounds from every valley, and bird songs fill the air from May till September. Think of it—twelve degrees from the Pole, and little Eskimo babies playing naked in the hot sun!

After living four years in territory hitherto unmapped, the little party were brought back to the United States. "But it was with regret," said Mr. MacMillan, "that we left for a time our friends in the Land of the Midnight Sun."

J. H. Foster, formerly Professor of Forestry at New Hampshire College has been appointed State Forester of New Hampshire, in place of E. H. Hirst, who has resigned to enter business.